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## VISA Members From 33 Nations Gather At SAC

Nearly 100 students representing 33 countries met in the Student Union on Saturday, October 15, when Santa Ana College foreign students were hosts to VISA members from neighboring colleges.

VISA is sponsored by the Rotary International to assist foreign students with college in the United States.

## Ten From SAC Participate In Conference Meet

A delegation of ten SAC students and Dr. John E. Johnson, dean of men, participated in the twentieth semi-annual Eastern Conference Student Government Association meeting at San Bernardino.

Featuring seven workshops each on a separate facet of campus extra-curricular activity, the convention served to familiarize delegates from each college with the problems and programs of the other schools in the Eastern conference.

Each of the seven Eastern Conference schools sent a chairman to preside over one of the various workshops. Joleen Singletary, AS treasurer, conducted the Finance workshop.

Others from SAC attending the convention were Russ Behrens, AS president; Bill Morrison, AS vice-president; Bill Dozier, sophomore president; Sam Peden, freshman president; Don Brettner, MS president; Marlene Meacham, AWS president; Roger Garrett, assemblies commissioner; Carol Conner, social commissioner; and Walt Taylor, El Don editor.

## Business Group Tours Broadway

New layouts, novel merchandising techniques, and the latest in displays were observed by members of the Future Business Leaders club when they took a preview tour of the new Broadway Anim store recently.

Walter Pinney, superintendent of the newest Broadway chain store, conducted the tour which was attended by thirty SAC students, who were the first college group to tour the store.

Members of the Business club and the advertising class who took the trip to the Broadway were: Carolyn Baer, Carl Best, S. H. Boyes, Darrell Brunn, W. J. Bulard, Darcy Clasen, Jack Conklin, Florence Dunbar, Wanda Emanuel, Ronald Evans, and Albert Fowler.

Others who attended were Al Fudge, Jack Hagan, Quintin Laug, Don Hudson, John Joyce, John McNabb, Marlene Meacham, Clifford Lee Phillips, Gary Pittsenberger, L. Peirer, C. L. Swinden, and Connie Zeber.

Everett Parks of Santa Ana was chairman for the Santa Ana meeting which opened at 6 p.m. with a social hour and included a dinner, music program, short talks, and dancing.

The Santa Ana host club was assisted by Long Beach, Garden Grove and Whittier.

Students from SAC at the Visiting International Students Association meeting were Gabriel Sanchez of Colombia; Salahuddin Kadri, India; Mercedes Escudero, Venezuela; Illuminado Espejo, Philippines; Lucia Generoso, Philippines; Grace Lee, Korea; Lawrence Ebihara, Japan; and Sanjae Ishida, Japan.

## Del Ano Staff Gets New Ideas From OCC Trip

The Santa Ana College Del Ano staff viewed a display of prize winning yearbooks last week at Orange Coast College. As a result of the trip they gained new ideas on how prize winning yearbooks are currently being produced throughout the country.

Three of the students in the class attending the yearbook conference were Lorraine Elam, Barbara Kramp, and Dick Church, editor. Mrs. Carol Ruiz, yearbook advisor, also attended. Other faculty members attending the meet were John "Sky" Dunlap, assistant to the director, and Carl Venstrom, chairman of the department of journalism.

The lithography plant in Santa Ana was also visited by the class recently in an effort to familiarize themselves with the methods used for reproduction of the pages of the yearbook.

The class decided to have all sophomore men have their pictures taken in dinner jackets and bow ties this year. Women will wear black drapes. The dinner jackets and drapes will be supplied by the photographer at no additional cost to the students.

The Don Bush Studios have been appointed to take the class pictures, and will work in conjunction with Jack Hagan of SAC.

## SENIOR BOARD MEMBER DIES

George King, senior member of the Santa Ana board of education, died last week of a heart attack.

In addition to managing the Broadway theater in Santa Ana, King had served as president of both the Santa Ana chamber of commerce and the Santa Ana Rotary club.

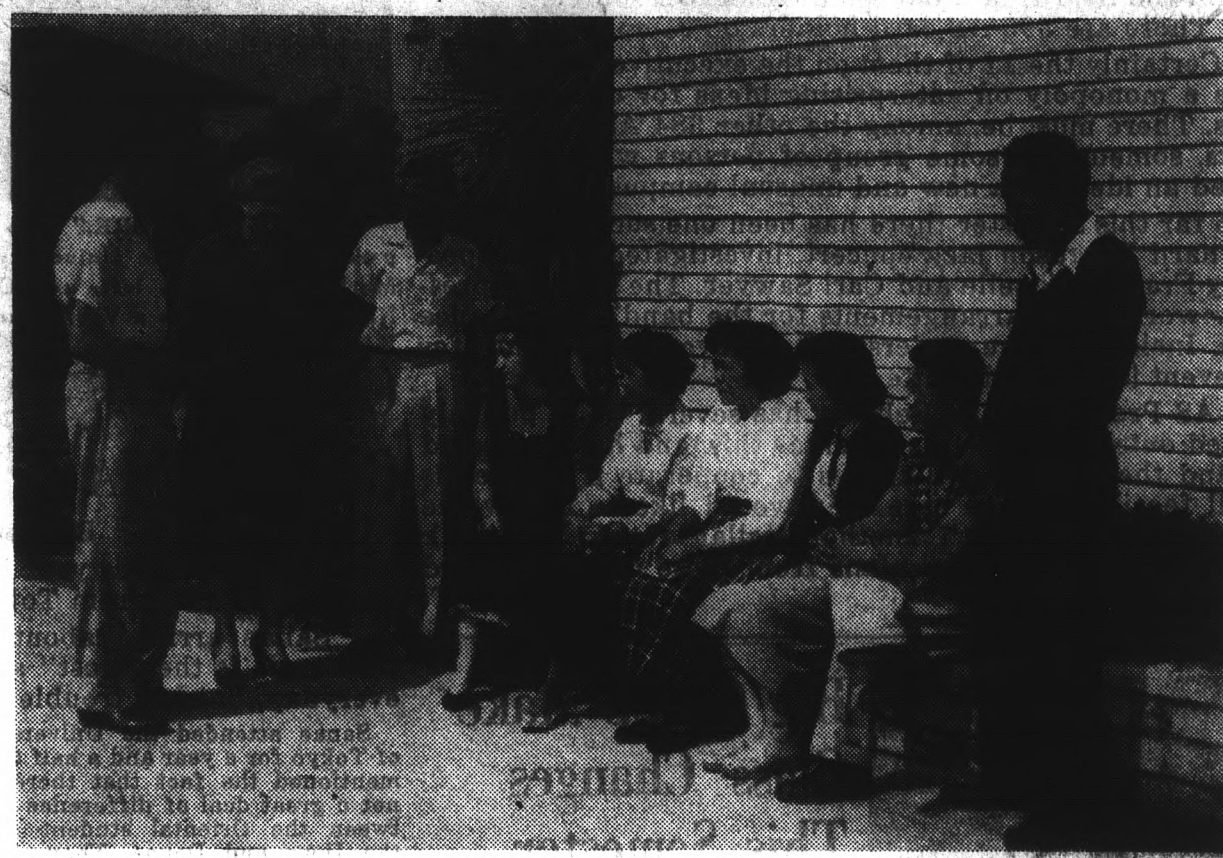
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VISITING INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS attending SAC this year represent points from all over the globe. Here, chatting with Registrar Genevieve Humiston, from left are Gabriel Sanchez, Colombia; Humiston; Salahuddin Kadri, India; Mercedes Escudero, Venezuela; Illuminado Espejo, Philippines; Lucia Generoso, Philippines; Grace Lee, Korea; Larry Ebihara, Japan; Ioselani Pouesi, Samoa. (SAC Photo)

## PIRTLE'S PAINTERS PRAISED

"Arlin E. Pirtle's beginning automotive students have accomplished excellent work repainting my 1947 Plymouth," commented John Ward, football line coach.

The automotive body, fender, and rebuilding class is seeking SAC students who desire to have their new or old model car repainted.

"The cost of such an offer," said Pirtle, "would total nearly \$50.00 to \$70.00 in the county, but the only expenses involved here are the materials such as paint, sandpaper, and tape."

Automotive students are guided by instructor Pirtle while work on the car is underway. Pirtle stated: "The students are here to experience this type of work as much as possible, and free labor will bring in more customers."

Prices of a repainted automobile vary from \$10.00 to \$15.00 according to the size. SAC students who are interested in having their cars repainted, and small dents removed, may see Pirtle in the automotive shop from 8:00 to 11:00 o'clock.

## WORKMEN SHOW PROGRESS ON STRUCTURES

With work started on the acoustic tile ceilings, the rough plumbing and electrical conduits completed, the Science Building is going into the last stages of completion.

All windows are in and glazed, and the plasterers are working on the first floor.

"The main sewer line for College Hall is in, and holes are being drilled for the caisson pilings," William Rohrbacher, contractor, stated today. Forms will then be started for the pouring of the cement.

College Hall will be a Class A, solid concrete building. This is in contrast to the Science Building which is a vertical-lift building of pre-stressed concrete, and is the first of its kind in Orange county.

The gym also demands recognition in that its tilt-up panels were among the highest and heaviest tilted in this area.

## ROOTER BUS TO PHOENIX FOR GRID CLASH PLANNED

### FROSH DANCE SET

The Continentals will play for the freshman dance October 29 in the Student Union, announced Sam Peden, president.

Admission to the dance is 50 cents without an Associated Students card and 25 cents with a card.

Door prizes, refreshments, and a surprise dance will highlight the evening.

## SAN BERDOO HOSTS AWS-WAA

Ten women students from AWS and WAA cabinets will attend the 27th Southern California AWS-WAA Conference to be held at San Bernardino Valley College on November 5, it was announced by Marlene Meacham, AWS president.

AWS freshman representatives recently elected have joined the AWS cabinet. They are Nancy Neumann and Marilyn Newton. Another freshman elected to fill the service chairmanship vacancy is Barbara Kramp.

At their meeting on October 18, the Santa Ana College executive board made plans to charter a bus for rooters to attend the SAC-Phoenix football game November 5. A nominal fee of \$11.00 was decided upon with the Greyhound Bus Lines.

Russ Behrens, Bill Dozier, Don Brettner, Sam Peden and Carl Sawyer were appointed to the committee on a rooters' bus for the game.

Five official delegates were selected to represent the board at the Fresno State Conference on November 17, 18, and 19. Those chosen were Roger Garrett, Bill Morrison, Carol Conner, Joleen Singletary, and Behrens.

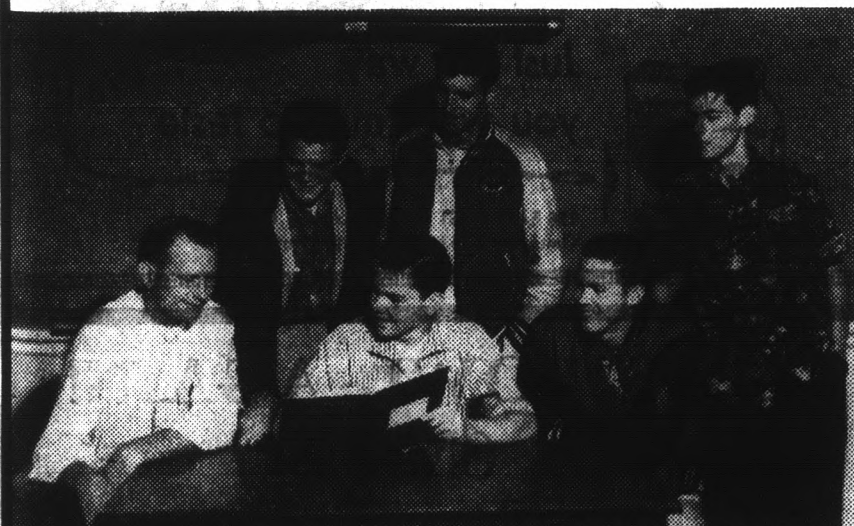
The cabinet will attend a conference at El Camino tomorrow, October 23, for a study on student government.

A sum of \$500 was ordered removed from the band budget and transferred to the football fund, making up a deficiency in the amount of money budgeted for the Phoenix football game expenses.

Permission was granted the Future Business Leaders to hold a mistletoe sale in December and begin it with a party for the Associated Students in the Student Union.



DRAMA INSTRUCTOR LEE FORD, in tractor, gets work started on College Hall. He is assisted by Rees G. Olson, chairman of the music department, and Russ Behrens, AS president. The Little Theater in College Hall will have a seating capacity of 500, compared with the 100 capacity in Studio-A where this year's first drama production, "The Importance of Being Earnest" is currently being staged. (SAC Photo)



AMS BOARD, headed by Don Brettner, seated center, meet to review their duties as representatives of the men students on campus. Seated to Brettner's right is C. W. Murrell, the Dons' new basketball coach and AMS adviser. Secretary for the group is Jon Winter, seated to Brettner's left. Standing, from left, are Don Maher, vice-president; Bud Dowling, freshman representative; and Hal George, sophomore representative. (SAC Photo)



## Have You Any Idea?

Above all else, it is the executive board's task to approve (or disapprove) and generally officiate extra-curricular campus activities. There may be, and probably is, a misunderstanding by some students that it is the board's job to create all the ideas for these activities. It isn't entirely their job. They have been elected to pass judgement on proposed functions, whether the proposal comes from within the board, or from some OUTSIDE source.

There are 395 AS card holders on campus this semester. Certainly the 11 of them on the executive board do not have a monopoly on enterprising ideas for collegee functions. There must be, among the other 384 Associated Students, someone or some group of persons who has entertained an idea for a new and unusual campus activity.

So far this semester there has been one such action: the Maynard Ferguson jazz concert, investigated and proposed by Frank Grizzelle and Carl Sawyer. The board is presently working on arrangements for the band's appearance here. Incidentally, we understand a November 17 date for the event is almost definite.

AS President Russ Behrens has several times publicly invited outside suggestions such as this, and has expressed his and the board's willingness to cooperate if an idea is at all feasible. We're sure they would like to follow the Ferguson concert with another stellar event. We think they'd like to hear some plans from those other 384 card holders.

W.T.



**BOB WARNER**, students' business manager, is employed full-time by the Santa Ana school system to keep the accounts of the SAC Associated Students in good order. He is not a student here. (El Don Photo by Babs Kramp)

## Studies Not Now Included Among Warner's Tasks

BY BARBARA KRAMP

Robert E. Warner, business manager for the Associated Students at SAC, is not a student, contrary to popular belief. A native of Massachusetts, Bob attended Florida State University at Tallahassee for three years prior to coming West.

He later completed his education at Long Beach State where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics. During the year he studied at Long Beach, Hiring sellers and ticket takers for football games, as well as working on the advance sales of the tickets is his most important work in the fall. Bob also is financial manager of the snack bar, and handles duplicate copies of all financial transactions of clubs and organizations on campus.

When asked what his interests were, Warner stated "golf, reading, and travel head the list. I also like the theatre and a short time ago, attended a series of plays at the Carthay Circle Theatre."

The Orange County Fair lured Bob this summer, and he spent some time working there as a ticket supervisor.

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## Big Group Make Class Changes This Semester

BY SHARON BOUCHER

"About the time the work of enrolling students is done many of them have changed their programs," Royal C. Marten, head counselor, said today.

At the end of the first four weeks, wondering if the original work had been in vain and curious as to the reasons why students change their programs, Marten studied the 182 programs he had made out.

Out of this group he found that only nine students changed their major.

Only eight of the 182 made changes because of lack of interest in the subjects first chosen. The major reason given was that that course was different or harder than expected.

Because the student did not have "enough background" or it was "too hard a class" or it was "too heavy a schedule" was responsible for 34 per cent of the changes.

Technical reasons caused the second largest number, or 18 per cent, of changes: either the class was closed or new sections were opened.

Another high cause, or 15 per cent, of change was due to student employment. Class and work schedules conflicted or the job took too much time from school work.

Twenty one persons decided to add a course.

Other causes for change included correction of trial studies, and adjustments due to a late start by the student.



"I LIKE IT HERE," says Sanae Ishida, far right, as she compares SAC with the University of Tokyo with AS board members Marlene Meacham, left, and Carol Conner, and Dr. and Mrs. McNaughton. Sanae is a VISA student from Japan. (SAC Photo)

## COED FROM TOKYO BELIEVES CALIFORNIA IS THE 'MOST'

By Derek Lovett

On campus this year is a vivacious young lady, Sanae Ishidi, who hails from Tokyo, Japan.

Sanae arrived about six weeks ago and says that California is the "most" and is learning new slang words everyday, but has trouble with her English.

Sanae attended the University of Tokyo for a year and a half and mentioned the fact that there is not a great deal of difference between the Oriental student and the Dons and Donas. They play baseball just the same, but the boy-girl relations are different. The coeds don't wear makeup and the boys don't indulge in such luxuries as automobiles and brightly colored, fancy clothing. She stressed the point that Americans are very friendly and hospitable and are thought a lot of in Japan.

Sanae is a Sociology major and plans to teach after returning to her native land where she has a brother, sister, and her parents.

The enrollment of Tokyo University is about 4,000 and the classes are much larger than they are here. Most of the men major in Engineering.

Sanae likes to swim and ice skate and enjoys many types of music, including jazz. She is staying here with her sponsors and plans to attend Whittier college when she is graduated from SAC.



"GEN" WARREN

She wasn't 23 . . .  
(El Don Photo by Don Mitchell)

## CORRECTION

Snack Bar Manager "Gen" Warren was NOT 23 years old upon her graduation from high school, as an article in the last issue of El Don inferred.

Dates used in the story were only approximate, and apparently not too approximate, at that. The staff extends its apologies to Mrs. Warren.



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## Grads Of Three High Schools DANCE BAND STRIVES FOR RECORD DATE

### Compose Freshman Legislature



**IT'LL BE READY SOON, FROSH.** Newly elected freshmen officers investigate a model of the new gym, which is scheduled for dedication next month. From left are Thomas Van Osdall, adviser; Jack Elsner (SAHS), vice-president; Sam Peden (GGUHS), president; Nancy Neumann (OHS), AWS representative; Susan Walker (SAHS), secretary; Marilyn Newton (SAHS), AWS representative; Bud Dowling (GGUHS), AMS representative. (SAC Photo)

Sam Peden, freshman from Garden Grove was elected to head the freshman class recently with Jack Elsner, vice-president; Susan Walker, secretary; Nancy Neumann and Marilyn Newton, AWS representatives; and Bud Dowling, AMS representative.

Peden, a 1955 graduate of Garden Grove high, is majoring in biological sciences and is a member of the pep band in which he plays the snare drums. Upon his graduation from GGUHS, Sam received the trophy for outstanding leadership and service to the school.

Elsner, a social science major, and assistant yell leader is a graduate of Santa Ana high.

Walker served as commissioner of girls' athletics at Santa Ana high and was also on the honor roll last year. She is a business education major.

Neumann was active at Orange high as a song leader, majorette, and in drama. She is a speech major at SAC. Newton, an x-ray technician major from Santa Ana will serve as dual representative.

Dowling of Garden Grove will serve as AMS representative. He was named "Don of the week" for his football efforts against Citrus. At GGUHS, he was a member of Golden Fleece, honorary and service organization, and was active in student government.

Advisor to the freshman executive board is Thomas C. Van Osdall, chemistry instructor.

## Former Editor Gives Views On German People

BY BILL GLASSMAN

"Many of the German people regard the American GI in Germany as a necessary evil," stated Dean Gautschy, former El Don editor to the SAC Press Club at its last meeting. Gautschy is presently working with the United Press in Los Angeles.

Gautschy, after graduating from SAC in journalism, went to Pacific University where he was sports editor and managing editor of the university newspaper, and received his B. A. in journalism. Induction into the Army followed university graduation, and he was stationed in Germany doing news work for the U.S. Army, and had the opportunity to observe the German people at close range.

"Germans have a lack of understanding of Americans because they don't get much news of America except the sensational Hollywood brand," stated Gautschy to the SAC group. "There is a great need," stated Gautschy "for some accurate news about everyday life in America."

Gautschy became a reporter for Stars and Stripes, a newspaper published for the GIs overseas. It prints 65,000 copies daily. He was also editor of "The American Traveler", a paper published by the Public Information Office where he was stationed. The paper was printed in a German print shop which helped make it popular with the German people.

"Opportunities in journalism were never better than right now," Gautschy stated. He also described his present work with the United Press in Los Angeles to the group.

A group of campus musicians may soon be heard over the radio waves of the nation's broadcasting units.

Ron Kammeyer is organizing a dance band on the SAC campus, with the ultimate intention of having several of their numbers put on wax at a major recording studio.

Kammeyer has recently recorded two sides for Capitol records which have been sent to disc jockeys throughout the country. Both songs, "Somebody Just Like You" and "Why Didn't You Tell Me?" were written and sung by Kammeyer and features the Ron Cameron Trio with himself at the piano, Red Callender on bass, and Bill Douglas on the drums.

The new band will be available for college dances, as well as off-campus bookings. Their first engagement is October 28 at a Santa Ana high school dance.

Kammeyer is striving for a 14 piece unit, which will include five saxes, three trumpets, three trombones, one drummer, one bass, and a piano. So far, he has Gordon Baker, bass; Bob Flores, sax; Bill Hunden, sax; Wes Kline, sax; Frank Grizzelle, drums; and himself at the piano.

The group practices Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock under music instructor Rees G. Olson's advisership. Kammeyer has extended an invitation to interested musicians to attend their sessions. He is also searching for a soloist with superior talent.

## CIRCLE K TO SEND TWO TO OBISPO MEET

The Circle K Club, sponsored by the Santa Ana Kiwanis, is planning to send two representatives to San Luis Obispo for a conference to promote closer relations among the Circle K clubs throughout California.

Frank Grizzelle and Bob Munro have been chosen to represent S. A.C. at the affair.

A committee has been formed to investigate prospective members who will be able to join the club at the end of the first semester. Circle K is also in charge of tickets for the Homecoming Dance, November 11th.

## CHOIR CLUB ESTABLISHED

The Santa Ana College Symphonic Choir has established itself as the newest club on the campus "in order to promote musical interest at the College, and create good will towards the community."

Robert Munro was elected president, and Clarice Trukey vice-president of the club. Walter Cruz and Joyce Banney were elected to the positions of secretary and treasurer respectively.

## Doncellas Fill Four Vacancies In Group

Four new members were accepted into Las Doncellas, honorary service organization, because of vacancies. They were honored at a potluck dinner held in the home of Miss Dorothy D. Decker, club adviser.

Chosen for membership in the clubs were Roselaine Chapman, Jeri Salisbury, Edna Day and Joyce Harris.



**ORANGE COAST'S JOLLY ROGER** is no longer in SAC's possession, as fans attending the Dons-Pirates clash at Costa Mesa Saturday night well know. Despite a flying-tackle effort by Yell-leader Bob Elsner, a Coast fan recaptured the banner from the Dons cheering section and, after a brief skirmish, returned it to the Orange Coast stands. Here, John Hombs, left, Richard Ikemi, center, and Gary Orr give evidence that it had been successfully "borrowed" from the Coast campus. (SAC Photo)

## WOMEN'S SERVICE CLUBS SET DATE FOR WELCOMING TEAS

By Betty Lewis

The three women's service clubs of Santa Ana College, Las Hildalgas, Las Meninas and Las Gitanas will hold their annual teas November 16 for new students interested in joining a service club.

The teas will be held in the homes of club members. Las Hildalgas will hold their tea in the home of Nancy


Jerome, 611 E. Santa Clara. Deborah Smith will act as hostess of Las Meninas tea at 1923 N. Greenleaf. Las Gitanas tea will be held at the home of Marion Valles, 111 S. Birch.

Las Hildalgas officers for the present semester include; Rose-laine Chapman, president; Deanna Kauffman, vice-president; Jan Worthen, secretary; Betty Lewis, treasurer; Carol Conner, historian; Nancy Jerome, sergeant of arms. Advisors for the club are Mrs. John Dunlap and Miss Frances W. Egge.

Las Meninas officers are An-

nette Schmetzer, president; Deborah Smith, vice-president; Jo-leen Singletary, secretary; Sharon Ward, treasurer; Lois Patterson, historian. The advisors are Mrs. Gail Smith and Mrs. Ina Mae Berg-setter.

Filling Las Gitanas offices are Lynn Livenspire, president; Jeri Salisbury, vice-president; Marion Valles, secretary; Charlotte Pru-ett, treasurer; and Ginger Harri-son, historian. Miss Betty McCon-nell and Mrs. Orville M. Knutsen are club advisors.



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# Upset Minded Dons Invade Chaffey Turf

By Carl Sawyer

With blood in their eyes and "upset" on their minds, the Dons go on the prowl tonight at Chaffey, gunning for win number two in Eastern Conference play. With a record of 1 win and 1 loss in conference competition, Coach Don Davis intends to push his Dons over the .500 mark tonight at 8 o'clock at the expense of the Panthers in Ontario.

On the road for the third straight game, the off-again on-again Dons plan to shoot their best bolt at Chaffey who rudely upset the Dons last year 20 to 6. In twenty two years of annual battles on the gridiron, the Dons have captured 14 wins to Chaffey's 7 win and 1 tie.

## Picked For Third

Although failing to garner a win in their first five outings, Chaffey was picked at the start of conference hostilities to finish third or better by the Eastern Conference scribes. Reports out of Ontario persist that the Panthers were handed the dirty end of the stick in their losing outings against Antelope Valley, East Los Angeles, West Contra Costa, Orange Coast and Phoenix and they are planning to ambush any unsuspecting foes in an attempt to renew the faith of the Chaffey homefolks.

## Where It Hurts

Fighting to regain some of their lost luster will also be the Dons. In top shape following last week's debacle and another week of ironing out the wrinkles on the practice field, the Dons promise to improve over their showing at Orange Coast. Caught by surprise by a hungry bunch of Pirates, who probably won't win another game this season, the Dons out passed and out first downed the

Pirates, only to be humbled where it hurts, on the scoreboard.

By battling up hill most of the way, the Dons have rushed and passed for 959 yards in their first five games this season. Leading ground gainer for the Dons, and he gained the honor entirely through the air, is Tom Allen who has gained 353 yards while completing 28 of his 62 passes. He is expected to start tonight at the quarterback slot. Gil Rodriguez, who has blasted his way for 178 yards on the ground and 155 yards through the air will start at the left half position.

## Whalen Shines

Making his best showing of the season against Orange Coast, fullback Dave Whalen earned a starting job tonight by rushing for a 4.6 average, in picking up 51 yards while lugging the leather 11 times. Carlton Davis will start at right half.

Led by Don co-captains Tom Berg and Don Jordan, both guards, the Don line will start with nearly the same faces that opened against Orange Coast. Bud Dowling, the club's leading pass receiver and Max Moore will probably get the nod at ends, John Sheffield and Mick Callan or Fred Kuhl at tackles, and Don Adkins or Bob Hallahan at center.

# Cross Country Squad Wins Two

The Dons' cross country squad kept their perfect '55 record intact last Friday, as the harriers defeated both East Los Angeles and Long Beach City Colleges in a triangle meet at Long Beach.

The Dons outran their opponents for the lowest score of 28 points, followed by LBCC with 30 and East LA with 73.

This non-conference run was the second defeat in as many starts for both East LA and LBCC, and was the Dons' second win. LBCC's Ray Hamilton and Ron Eeles came very close to breaking the 2.6 mile course record of 14.03 with times of 14.06 and 14.08 respectively for first and second places.

Running third and fourth in the race were Santa Ana's Tom Noll, clocked at 14.31, and Jim Giyer, 14.40. Other Don entrants and their places were John Kershaw, sixth; Jack Currier, seventh; and Dave Barry, eighth.

This early show of strength by the Dons should serve to keep last year's conference champs in the first division of the pre-Eastern Conference season rating and nourish a healthy respect from opposing colleges.



OUT OF MY WAY—John McFaddin, Don halfback, broke loose from this San Bernardino tackler to run for 5 additional yards in a game that saw the Dons on the tall end of the score, 19 to 6. (El Don Photo)

# Dons Outpointed By Orange Coast Club 21-13 After Tripping San Bernardino Gridmen 19-6

By Jim Davis

Upended by a determined Orange Coast eleven 21-13 last Friday night, after surprising San Bernardino 19-6 the previous week, the Dons' conference record was balanced at one win and one loss before entering tonight's fray.

After three demoralizing practice losses, the Dons scored a definite 19-6 upset over the San Berdo Indians in their first conference entanglement of the season.

A pass play that carried for 65 yards put the Dons out front early in the first quarter, when QB Tom Allen threw a perfect strike to end Bud Dowling who eluded the Indian secondary and chalked up six points.

Another Don scoring opportunity presented itself following the kickoff, when Don Jordan broke through the Indian defense to block a kick and give Santa Ana possession on their opponents' 12 yard line, but they were stopped without scoring.

## Indians Tie Score

Shortly before the end of the half, Indian halfback Overton Curtis broke loose on a 31 yard jaunt to tie the game up.

The tie held until early in the fourth quarter when a 34 yard drive in 9 plays ended with a Don score, Carlton Davis reaching paydirt from the 12.

A bad punt by the Indians set up the clinching Santa Ana touchdown. Davis gained 20 yards to the San Berdo 3, and Rodriguez smashed in to the end zone for the final score.

## Dons Lose Spark

Unable to repeat their winning performance against Orange Coast last Friday night, the Dons could not generate the necessary spark to bring home a second victory.

A Coast gamble six minutes into the first quarter payed off with a TD, the Pirates taking the lead with George Holden's 37-yard gallop. Mike Haas' conversion made the score 7-0, Pirates.

Santa Ana retaliated late in the second quarter with a 30 yard scoring drive, Rodriguez scoring from the Pirate 6 on fourth down. Kuhl made it a new ball game with a conversion.

## Pirates Go Ahead

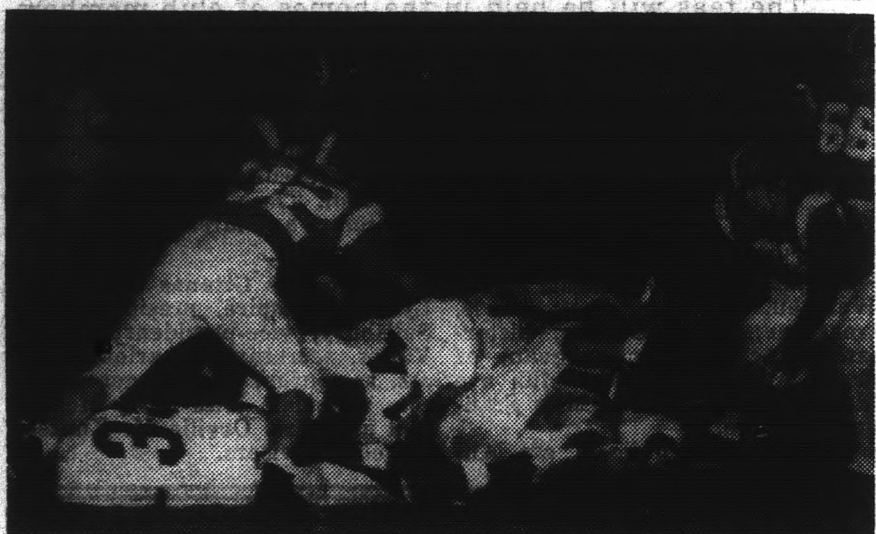
But the Pirates would not be denied, again scoring on an eight play series covering 45 yards. Bill McKenzie carried the pigskin into the endzone, this time from the five. Haas converted for a 14-7 score.

Santa Ana came back for six more points in the final quarter, Dave Whalen scoring from the one, but the conversion was no good.

The Pirates put the clincher on with the clock running out, Holden again taking scoring honors with a 4 yard plunge. Haas booted his third conversion of the night to end the scoring for both clubs, 21-13.

## INFORMATION

Contact Carl Sawyer, Sam Peden, Russ Behrens or Don Brettner for information about chartered bus trip to Phoenix, Nov. 5.



WHICH WAY DID HE GO?—Gil Rodriguez, number 14, is down but stretches for more yardage after picking up a sizeable gain through the center of the Orange Coast line. Rodriguez and Dave Whalen made a shambles of the Pirate's vaunted line, but the Dons lost on the scoreboard, 21 to 13. (El Don Photo by Don Mitchell)

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